(cont. from page 3)

trained and sent out into the a world to help their own people. They will be a strength and a guide for tomorrow." He said the church is not only beginning to give its lifeblood, but has done so for a long time.

The Indian Education Department is also doing its best to see that the Indian Education Education Center in the Brimhall Building is a small seed to the content of the

Maestas himself is an Indian success story. He is excited

, seems to be transmitting tins he, feeling to his charges, judging p from his graduate wall map cand from the Indian Week d committee hustling in and a out of his office. And it certainly seems to obe paying off. "There is no doubt as to who is top dog in the Indian Education field," says Maestas, telling how a BYU graduates five times I more Indians than any other dschool (20 per cent compared It o a national average of 4 per Fecent). racuity, counselors, s newspaper, graduate program, f scholarships, and financial f aids.

"Marin A few of the names Their achievements tril surrounding Maestas' map Their achievements tril surrounding Maestas' map Their achievements tril surrounding Andrews and the surrounding Maestas' Bureau of underline Elder Packer's Indeed Indian Affairs trust statement and illustrate Miss Month of Director of Indian Affairs in and arriving in confidence. President of Urban Indian past. We're not trying to live in the beginn Development in Los Angeles; future now. Leaders are chief of John Echohawk, director of coming out of BYU."

Holbrook Mission, past president of the College of Ganado, the first Ironton doctoral graduate from BYU, and now a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

George

(cont. from page 3)

*Martin Aguilar of the Tewa tribe and Lt. Governor of San Ildefonson Pueblo in New Mexico-'A greater understanding for the older people is taking place, because the students teach them the way of living is changing. Our culture is a gift of God that he gave us on earth... The younger people are coming back to their traditions. They are

E va Lu Russel, a full-blooded Kiowa, teacher of Indian culture at the Conecho District school near El Reno, Oklahoma, friends call her by her Indian name "Hoking Goose" because she loves to talk and laugh. "I teach the children that there is good in the Indian culture as well as bad. We must keep the good alive. I teach them the legends that their grandparents told. We shouldn't let these stories die....I want to teach them to share their culture. The Whites have given us a lot, but we have beautiful trings to share. I tell them to be proud they are Indians. I am. Let's get out and show people what we can do." taking part.

Mrs. Eva Sanchez of Peralta, New Mexico "The Indian people are talented, but shy...and humble. But once they start mixing, as they are doing now, they start changing. Then they encourage those who are still home."

A STATE OF THE STA

Neil Shay from the Fort Hall Reservation near Pocatello, Idaho, who quit school at 16—"I didn't like school when I was young," he says. "It didn't matter to me and the teachers didn't like me. I feel like I want to know more things now. I don't know why, but I just feel like I should."

ties in place. Dr. Robert Sullivan, director of the economic center at North Dakota State University and a white man—"The main problem today is there are few resources. There are Indians today living in poor conditions where there is little more than sage brush and dirt. In the long run, these things are going to change. If lost reservation land was given back, about two million acres, there would still be resource shortages... During the last 10 years a great improvement has been made in the American Indian, especially in education."

Washoe, Nev., where there are only crumbling buildings, is reported to have been the largest town in the state when Nevada was admitted to the union.

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3

In 1973 nearly 35 million A merican women were working.





BIRTH OF AN ART In commemoration of Indian week that has just

concluded, it is interesting to note the role the In-dians played as forerun-ners of the jewelry trade Indian week that concluded, it is in

Today when one mentions Indian jewelry, turquoise and silver come to mind. No one would think of pearls. Yet at the time the first settlers arrived at Plymouth Rock, these lustrous white gems were the objects of trade and tribute among the Indian tribes. The writings of Captain John Smith testify that Indian women wore pierced

They were given as gifts of tribute much the same as signet rings were given to Tudor kings. shell. Pearls were sidered a status s They were given a earrings and ne made of peals, bor shell. Pearls wer

The tribes often "dried" their dead chieftains and stuffed them with pearls, shell, and copper. They then dressed the mummies in elaborate costumes of pearl and leather. Pearls were used as trade items with the early settlers. In return the Pilgrims offered the Indians boxes, mirrors, and shiny objects—products of their gold, and silversmithing

Over the years the display of pearls has changed considerably. They are strung on necklaces or isolated on a chain with diamonds or other complementary gens. They also adorn fingers. wrists, and ears. And we mustn't ignore the practical beauties that secure shirt cuffs and

\$55.00 65.00 77.50

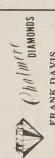
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FALL

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RATES

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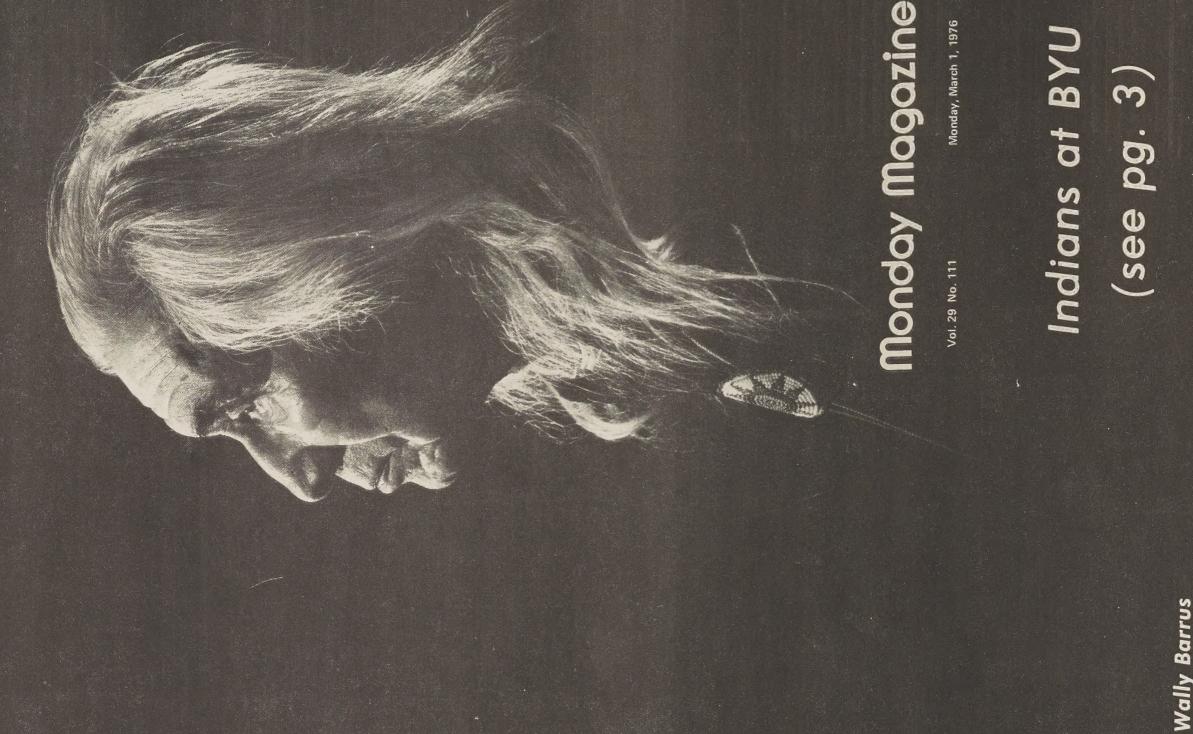


Photo by Wally Barrus

mistake when pronouncing a terrible encantation.

It all started with a short basketball game with friends. Innocent enough, but it also proved to be unlucky. Tony hobbled off the floor with a sprained ankle. Next came a phone call from the editors suggesting that he fill in for another writer and interview Robert McCord, Executive Editor of the "Arkansas Democrat" and President of

BEHIND THE STORY

STORY

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MEN - WOMEN

Home again at BYU, Tony encountered a new challenge, transcribing a tape full of care noise and conversations. On the tape, his recorded question about the role of the press would seem to be answered by Mrs. McCord who had been talking with the driver in the front seat. "Yes, our daughter is an excellent tennis player. She belongs to a club in Little Rock..." Obviously, getting the interview on paper was not the interview on paper

was spent missing classes, nursing a bad ankle and composing questions for the interview. Then, at noon, a car arrived at his apartment. Tony would interview in the back seat on the way back from Salt Lake City. "Mr. McCord was just great," Tony recalls. "He was really personable and made it a point to remember our names." It's a good thing too. Halfway through the car-seat interview Tony realized he hadn't pushed down the record button on the tape recorder. McCord was kind

Earn \$3-\$5 one

ector/E. A. Jerome nager/David Thompson (Nelson Wadsworth ector/Floyd Holdman

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring term and Thursdays during the Summer term. Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84602. Re-entered September 27, 1962 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879, Subscription prices: \$18.00 per year, Editorial offices: \$38 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Service. Just when things were beginning to look up, Monday rolled around and Tony came down with the flu. And even worse, a new assignment popped up: To interview another important journalist, Harrison Salisbury... you guessed it, in the back seat of a car between Salt Lake and Provo. "I didn't feel very good, but I was prepared for that second one," says Tony. "With Salisbury I was careful to push the record button down." Tony's luck didn't continue though. "By the time we got to Provo I was really sick," he says. "As soon as we got Salisbury here, I went straight to the bookstore for a bottle of aspirin and laid down in the memorial lounge to wait for his talk. Afterwards, Tony

(Cont. on page 10)

CHRISTIAN DIOR

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Always anxious

of the interview as they passed the Utah State Prison at the Point of the Mountain. Besides, there was plenty of time to finish the interview while, near Geneva Steel Works, a Utah Highway patrolman wrote out a ticket because the car's license plates had expired on the 31st of last month. to repeat the first half e interview as they Well, kids, it's that time of year again. Election time! Time for painted posters, boring political speeches, and promises, promises, promises. Time for ugly kissers plastered all over the place and all that hoopla in the

Another challenge Thousands of people have asked Pork Fowler and I if twe're going to run as a presidential team again this year. Sorry kids, not this year After much thought and careful consideration, we've decided not to throw our fur

Wolfman (Knudson)



マ カ の

into the ring. Some are asking, "Why not make it three in a row?"

Moldy bread?

Hoopla in the quad

By WOLFMAN (also known as Mark Knudson) Monday Magazine Writer

ASBYU elections...

But we've got a pat answer for that political question: "Sure, they make penicillin out of moldy bread...so what!" Besides, we did it all in our last two races. And nothing could ever top off the campaign of 1974.

It all started in a Botany 103 class. Pork and I had been working all semester on building some kind of rapport with two lovely co-eds in the class. We had finally made it

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Kissinger was next day. obviously tr

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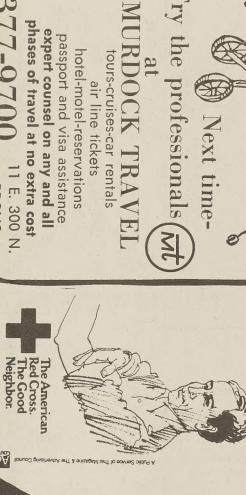
what you can give us No one else

"NO-I handled my

own reservations"

(Join Us. Please.)

can.



MURDOCK TRAVEL

16

3

Next time-

(Cont. from page 12)

Recalling one event he a spent with Chou, Salisbury f notes that Secretary of State I Kissinger was coming in the Kissinger was coming in the I next day. "Chou was in the I was in the I was a second to the company of the I was in the I was a second to the company of the I was in the I was a second to the company of the I was a second to the company of the I was a second to the company of the c trying to collect some material he could use in his conversation with Kissinger. 'Oh, that's a wind and the cond that's a wind the cond that so with the cond that so with the cond that the cond that so with the cond that so with the cond that the cond th

Kissinger. 'Oh, that's a very l good thing; I'm going to use I that when I meet with Dr. w Kissinger,' Chou would say. S You could just see him K picking up these nuggets of ginformation.' "The next Khrushcheve again did his thing with the fist and Gromyko again looked very uncomfortable. But that wasn't enough for s Khrushchev. All of a sudden, the reaches down to get his

as Khrushchev. All of a sudden, ct he reaches down to get his in shoe off. I didn't know what he was doing. All of a sudden yhe came up with the shoe in se hand. Then bang, bang, bang r. with his shoe on the desk."

S a l is b ur y im it at e s. W. S a l is b ur y im it at e s. W. S a l is b ur y im it at e s. W. S a l is b ur y im it at e s. W. S a l is b ur y im it at e s. W. S a l is b ur y im it at e s. W. S a l is b ur y im it at e s. W. S a l is b ur y im it at e s. W. S a l is b ur y im it at e s. W. S a l is b ur y im it at e s. W. S a l is b ur y im it at e s. W. S a l is b ur y im it at e s. W. S a l is b ur y im it at e s. W. S a l is b ur y im it a look of frozen st horror. He was not going to take his shoe off." Smothered by his own laughter, "Salisbury repeats in a softer, is slower tone, "He was not young to take his shoe off." grift was the funniest thing I s. ever saw," he says, still

the Book of Mormon.

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The personality Salisbury away with a look of frozen probably came to know best horror. He was not going to a was the former Russian take his shoe off. Smothered by his own I au ghter, a war a newspaperman's laughing.

Was this in character for the conviction blends with the had was yes men around his and he had was yes men around him and he was just bored.

Comparing Khnushchev au great fun.

The present gang are a bunch of gray coat bureaurcats with no personality. They are a bunch of lumpids."

The present gang are a bunch of gray coat bureaurcats with no personality. They are a bunch of lumpids."

His blue eyes sparkle when sal is bur y re me m be rs is khrushchev had beaten on his desk like you beat on a drum.

Andrei Gromyko, the Russian horizers from the reporters' glass booth.)

The first day at the U.N.

Khrushchev's famous visit to the U.N.

Khrushchev's famous visit to the first day at the U.N.

Khrushchev's famous visit to the first day at the U.N.

Salisbury had doserved the incident with sex of oing." (Salisbury had observed the incident with sex of oing." (Salisbury had observed the incident with sex of oing." (Salisbury had observed the incident with sex of oing." (Salisbury had observed the incident with sex of oing." (Salisbury had on the beat of the first of **PSKETBALL** SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER BYU vs. COLORADO STATE PICK UP BLOCK SEATING & RANDOM TUESDAY IN ELWC BALLROOM Friday, March 5, 1976 7:30 p.m. ASBYU Athletics TICKET PICKUP

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50HUCZ LE I KNEW FOR CERTAIN THAT I HAD RABIES, I'D BITE HER!

George explains. "It's hard for us to do everything for to ourselves, but our young people will someday be able to do it." At BYU, that someday has already come for many young Indian Indian programs in the LDS G Church help them to find this for niche, Rainer adds, because it o requires involvement. "Since puthe Church is not on a dole to system," he continues, "it so

system," he continues, "it requires some sacrifice on the part of individuals to make their programs successful." Militants not typical By WAYNE HAMBY Monday Magazine Writer

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exist in the nation.

In the past, there was a lack a of communication between the white man and Indian, Inmany of the leaders agree, kere sulting in "miserable prortrayal" of the Native the American in the media.

American in the media. Chotion pictures, television and even history books perpetuated an untrue picture. In But Chief George believes servite Bay Man" was a major estep toward presenting an taccurate view in the movies. He says this came about the because director Arthur Penn in was willing to talk with Indians and incorporate their stides into the film.

Indian portrayal in history the books, he adds, still needs to books, he adds, still needs to because director Arthur Penn in was willing to talk with Indians and incorporate their stides in the adds, still needs to books, he adds, still needs to be adds. The wise, old, grey-haired Indian chief sits as if frozen in the memories of his past. He squints his eyes and glances reflectively out of the window of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center toward the san ow-cap pe d Wasatch Mountains.

"Hay ya ya ya, hey oh yee yee," comes the sing-song chant of the Lamanite Generation from a room down the hall.

It's Indian Week at BYU, and Chief Dan George (see front cover) smiles and nods his head in approval.

"People are beginning to get the idea," the 77-year-old tindian movie star from the Co-Salish tribe of British Columbia begins. "The picture is changing. Our white brothers used to the 'bad Indian' image are now seeing a us as we really are."

The old Indian — wrinkles his brow and stares intently sat the photographers and reporters. "I want to let he people know we are not scalpers and wagon-burners, but good people with a great in destiny."

Chief George's optimism is shared, for the most part, by the Indian leaders who scrowded BYU last week for their annual Native American Agricultural and Home b Management Conference and p"Indian Week."

"The books always talk of Columbus finding a new land, but they say little of the people he found. Those same

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52. Miscellaneous

Winning respect

Howard Rainer, Jr., assistant director of the Institute of American Indian Services, "is that Indians are no longer saying 'why,' but 'why not'." He adds that more Indians are making their mark on a American society. "They want to contribute; they a want to have a place in society where they can feel y their contributions are timportant and vital to the but turne of America."

Now, after many years of abuse, the red man is slowly winning his way to respect in a white-dominated world. "Indians have in their mind what they want to do and they have the ability to do it, but the need someone to help them climb the ladder," Chief

Indian Education Chairman of John Maestas leans on the irredge of his desk in his very the Indian office and seriously Masserts that "Indians are p. America's greatest resource." He says that he has "never b seen an Indian without a Irredge wealth of talent. People who has understand how to be silent says By JON WEBB Monday Magazine Writer in the next world. There will be no sadness or judging a man by the color of his skin, only love and happines.."

BYU's Indian Week hosted es a variety of participants from 1 all parts of the nation, a including some 300 leaders from key tribal and Indian education positions. Monday SMagazine interviewed a cross section for their views on the present status and future of their people. Here are exerpts from their responses:

honor and dignity, not as a come up and say, "Are those beggar."

Chief Dan George is really wear those around all concerned about the Indian the time?"... just ridiculous the same way as John Ramona goes on to say that sery the same way as John Ramona goes on to say that sery the same way as John Ramona goes on to say that sery people see Indians as Week is held. "We're trying to "scalpers and wagon-change the image that people ver burners." But do we see have of Indians. We are trying a Indians in that archaic image to show the world what kind here at BYU? Ramona Nez of people we have here."

The church is doing its best says. "Yes."

The church is doing its best to help the Lamanites achieve are president of the Tribe of this better image. Elder Boyd the Daving an possible think what 'Indian Week speech, said, the Daving and paging its best and a says. "Yes." and patient can help America get rid of its ulcers. They are page a great resource to teach Americans family solidarity and how to overcome the Peneration gan."

Americans family solidarity and how to overcome the generation gap."

On the wall behind Maestas vhangs a large Bureau of Indian Affairs map with all the Indian reservations outlined in red. Scattered over the map are pins representing BYU Indian graduates. Slips with names and titles surround the map indicating BYU graduates. Most are located on or near the reservations and hold in fluential positions in government, industry, media and education.

But before they can achieve their potential, he says the Indian student must gothrough an individual image-changing process. He illustrates the point with a quote from Chief Dan George's Indian Week



Photo by Randy Taylo Leah Halona of San Carlos, Arizona doesn't look too vicious as she grins through wardance finery. Chief George, citing a similar formula, says Indians can fulfill that destiny dance finery through educational sections and a willingness to work for a better future. Then, gazing once again, as though into the future, he concludes, "I long for the day when we will all be together By It.

Ramona is the first woman to president of the Tribe of the Many Feathers, the Indian K equivalent to ASBYU I President. "I think what "Chief Dan George said was in very true," she said. Speaking to of white student reactions to ther Lamanite Generation costume, she says, "People

"Indians are playing an increasingly important role in the church as leaders are (Cont. on page 16)



True love? Two Indian children rub noses in a friendly jesture, but it appears as if the one young girl isn't sure if she likes it.

Pat Crawford, chairman of Indian week, is escorted by Chief Dan George.

S the press too big for its britches?

Editor's note: Robert Sanford McCord is currently national president of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism fraternity. He wisited Utah recently and met with the BYU student chapter of the fraternity. There are about 30,000 nembers of Sigma Delta Chi

Interviews being held March
6-7 from 9 a.m.4 p.m. Job
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waitresses for summer hire at
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Provo, Utah EB WAPPEE*_ AND MARINA being held March 9 a.m.4 p.m. Job ns for waiters and for summer hire at



collectors. What,

McCord: I think there are several causes. To be real honest about it, in some instances the press has behaved badly. A person who is misquoted or treated unfairly, will forever have negative feelings about the credibility of the press. I also believe there are enemies of the press abroad in the land. There have been several men in very prominent positions

rt representing about one-third instant information, of the post the nation's working information overkill. So define a journalists.

a many people are aware of co what's going on because more the people are exposed to the formation people are aware of the p Monday Magazine: Recent polls show public confidence in the press is at an all-time low, just ahead of congressmen that is the confidence what is the confidence when the confidence whe ournalism from Colombia. Since 1954, he has worked for the Little Rock Democrat McCord is a graduate of the niversity of Arkansas and ceived a master's degree in



opinion, are the causes of decline of public confidence in the press? messenger. I don't fault the American people. It is very natural to strike out at a person who brings you bad news. It is not really a loss of our credibility. It is a result of our role as a bearer of bad

How do you reac someone's complaint the high proportion Monday Magazine: Newsmen is often hear the complaint that is we print mostly the bad news and very little good news. news in the press? react

in very prominent positions who make it their business to criticize the press at every possible instance. For e x a m ple, General Westmoreland — when a man of his stature goes out and says the press is irresponsible and did a bad job in Vietnmam, there are certain number of people who are going to believe that.

Another reason is that this country is not what it used to be. We are a country of McCord: My job is to be a journalist. It is not my job to play God. I do not sit up there and decide this will be bad for people and that will be good. That's not my job. That's playing God. If people want that type of thing, they ought to talk to their minister. The journalist's role is to present to the reader or viewer the most significant events of the day, be they

Monday Magazine: Writer James. J. Kilpatrick has said

f that one of the causes for the decline in the public confidence in the press is that the press, at times, is too big for its britches. Do you sagree?

target. The too often. retract. McCord: I think he's right on doo thin-skinned, and we over The press is arrogant ften. We are too slow to ct. We don't like to our mistakes. We are

I think the attempt to add a national news council is a very fine thing. We have needed it in this country for a long time. But I'm afraid the idea will die because too many of the prestigious newspapers and broadcast outlets have absolutely refused to cooperate. The only way I know how to describe their attitude is a arogance. We need a council d that will say when we make f mistakes. It would have no to power to take away licenses because we don't want licensing. It's only power would be the power of publicity. It would simply at issue a statement on

ETERNAL, DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER LOVE IS



Robert S, McCord . . .

Journalists— "We are just the feet, the eyes, the nose of the people."

inappropriate actions in the running out. It has been a press. It is in existence now, grave experiment, but it has but no one knows of it. The not reached its height because grant it has had from the Carnegie Foundation is (Cont. on page 5)

The 86

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By R.C. ROBERG Universe Sports Writer

If you were a defending WAC wrestling champion, it was like an Alice Cooper's nightmare.

Of the five defending

Of the five defending conference champions, only one escaped "nightmare alley," but it took a toot from an official's whistle to

been a long time said ASU Coach

Douglas turned the Sun Dovil wrestling program from a losers label to a winner in just two years, since he took over the head job. ASU's last conference title came in Sun Devils finished by points followed by

Planeer

The main event of the evening featured John Hanshaw of Arizona and Alan Albright of BYU. Hanshaw entered the match with a 28-0 record. Albright had missed several dual matches this season because of an injury. Hanshaw won the WAC at 142 last year.

Both wrestlers battle to a scoreless first period. Hanshaw built up a 5-0 lead in the second period on an escape, takedown and near fall. Albright got a point back on an escape and entered the final three minutes trailing 5-1.

RUNNERS

Albright picked up another escape point and a third when Hanshaw was whistled for stalling. Albright scored a takedown with five second left to send the match into

Albright registered a takedown and an escape point in the overtime periods to win the 158-pound title 3-0.

-STARTS THURSDAYlahogany

Everybody! Come with me and tring your friends to study Abroad Orientation.
By the way-what is orientation...

champion BYU with 641/4;
Wyoming 52; Colorado State
39; Arizona 32; Utah 22 and
New Mexio 16.
ASU had four individual formations, BYU three, CSU two and Wyoming one.

BYU sophomore Sam Orme started off the upset parade

In the two days of 3 competition, four WAC e records were broken. In o Friday's competition, a long e jump record was set by New II Mexico's Robert Nance at 25-334. The old record was n 25-1.

HIM BRIEN

WAS MY

VALLEY

4 records fall

BYU's Steve Sanderson, perhaps the meet's premiere wrestler, had an easy time in disposing of Dave Young of Utah, 13-1, in the 134-pound class. Sanderson was runner-up at that weight last

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"POSSE"

GLAS DERN Jim Kysar successfully defended his 190-pound title with the help of an official's whistle. Kysar trailed Bruce Young of ASU in the final period before Young was called for stalling, sending the

600-yard run

showings in both the 60-yard more records fell. New showings in both the 60-yard more records fell. New dash and the 440-yard run Mexico's Michael "King" ere trials, posting the fastest Solomon broke his own in qualifying time of .48:83 in 600-yard run record set two of the 440, and third fastest yeras ago. In winning the number of the 440, and third fastest yeras ago. In winning the ras According to Coach yeras ago. In winning the number of the third straight year, Solomon ran a 1:09.59, ast Clarence Robison, Friday breaking the record of night Connolly developed a 1:09.6.

The get it out in time to do his up with a disappointing fifth. leap of 53-5¼, the old record and was in the 60-yard high Langeland at 52-8¾.

BYU cagers

ose to Lobos

deficit, the New Mexico both foul shots, and Verne Lobos defeated the BYU Thompson failed to convert basketball team 79-74 on the technical, something Saturday.

The Cougars held a 34-20 The Cougars got into foul neither of them do often.

The Cougars held a 34-20 The Cougars got into foul a within six, and BYU left the Chris Williams all fouling out a floor with a 36-30 halftime of the game.

The Cougars held a first half, but trouble early, with Troy Jones, Jay Cheesman and ead.

The Cougars held a great game.

Thompson and Steve Craig Thompson and Steve Craig anded a great game.

Thompson led all scorers with appearing the career-high 22 points, most of score 67-67. They then went the rest of the game, although points, with Mould adding al's the Cougars had an six, Vance Law putting in opportunity to add three free five, Williams getting four and the Lobos also recieved a 5-7 in WAC play.

17 East 200 North upstairs in the Diamond Bldg. 373-3617

By GERRY McKISSICK Universe Sports Writer UTEP keeps track title

Hurdles, when Juoko Kokkonen of Finland posted the second fastest qualifying n time of .07:44. During the 2 finals Saturday night, C Kokkonen ended up with a tiffth-place finish, in a race, according to Robison, in which Kokkonen was relbowed a couple of times.

The Daily Universe

ports

7:30 Nightly

with a 6-3 decision over the defending champion Steve Pivac in the 118-pound class. Then came Rob Anderson had lost last year to BYU's Paul Fehlberg and wasn't about to let history repeat itself.

Anderson took a slim 7-5 lead into the final period and was nearly pinned by Fehlberg. He managed to escape and catch Fehlberg offguard for a two-point take down and the championship of the 126-pound class. Fehlberg had led in the match until the final 15 seconds.

Anderson was also named the tournament's outstanding wrestler by the coaches. UTEP, paced by seven the first-place finishes and 132 for points, defended its WAC kindoor Track Title last weekend inthe Salt Palace.

In a track meet which was wannounced as a race for ele second-place honors, it lived to the first points scored, UTEP was all alone in first.

BYU finished third with 73 copints, behind Arizona State repoints, behind Fight Jump, the place that the neet, to pull wolf a third-place finish.

Shiph jumper Allen Johnson 2 came through with second deame through with second place with a jump of 7 feet we behind Greg Joy, the NCAA Be 1975 indoor and outdoor dechamp, who jumped 7-3. We champ, while Colorado State's repoints and place with a jump, while Colorado State's repoints and place.

d The two-mile run record twas broken by two runners, A Benton Hart, BYU's top distance runner, and Wilson Waig wa, UTEP's All-American. Waigwa set the right behind him at 8:46.5, p breaking the old record of 8:48.9.

by Eric Robinson

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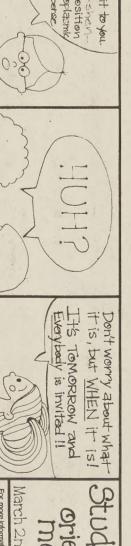
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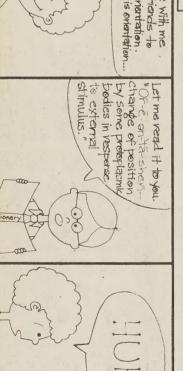
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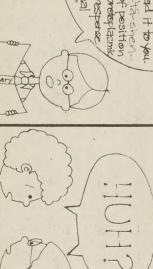
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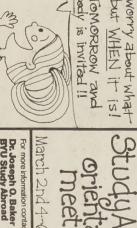
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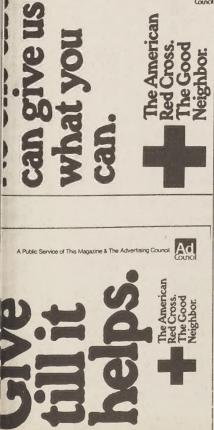








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The white-haired veteran reporter obviously enjoys chatting about Mao Tsertung. Leaning against the car seat, he speaks rapidly and with great enthusiasm as the spectacular Wasatch Front mountain scenery passes by unnoticed.

The man is Harrison Salisbury, famous New York Times correspondent and re spected expert on communist countries. "You know, the Russians to this day say Mao doesn't know Marx very well," he says with a smile. "And I think the Russians are probably right a sout that." Salisbury explains that, in his earlier days, Mao was more nationalist than communist. "Another characteristic about Mao," he continues, "is that he is very fillthy mouthed. He is like a foountry bumpkin. When you see the texts of his speeches, tyou see they are just full of cow manure." Ad

By ANTHONIE H. WOLLER Monday Magazine Writer

New York Times reporter Harrison Salisbury

of covering the Red nations as a reporter.
"Mao has always been a "very independent-minded higuy," Salisbury continues. In juhis early years as a member of with a communist party, "he at

Salisbury, former Times correspondent to Moscow, talked with Monday Magazine during his trip from the Salt Lake Airport to BYU where he spoke on detente. At a non-stop pace and completely absorbed in the topic at hand, the spoke about the great personalities of the communist world he has become to know through years

McCord: Yes, I feel the use of a nony mous sources is important, but I also feel it is used too much. We are too quick to fall back on anonymous sources. I wish we did not have to do it, but sometimes we have to do it, but sometimes we have to do it or these people would be retaliated against. Sometimes the only way to get information is from insiders. Sometimes, the only way to get insiders to tell you about corruption is to tell them their name will not be used. One safeguard is to say you have to get the information from more than one person. This way you protect yourself. You may be being used by a source to get back at someone or advance his

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"It isn't very practical,"
Salisbury notes. "The cultural
revolution just about
destroyed the country. It
disrupted everything in the
country except the farms. It
closed down the industrial
establishment; the schools
were closed down for four
years. It was a time of violent
fighting and all with Mao's
encouragement."

Monday Magazine: The Sixth A mendment states the citizen's right to a public trial. Does the press have a role in safeguarding that right and if so, how?

papers like the New York Times have not been willing to submit their actions to an organization of this kind.

(Cont. from page 4)

9

Commonwall

Isn't the begins to reply before the question is even finished. 'It's most contradictory thing in the world. He threw the young epople at the bureaucracy of the party and destroyed the party. It's illorical.'

se society gimented? China is atsider to s But isn't Chinese supposed to be regia "Regimentation in a thard for an outs

McCord: The Constitution says trials must be public and the press does have an obligation to see that trials are conducted that way. 99 per cent of the judges and prosecutors in this country are scrupulously honest, but there are some who are not. For the sake of that small percentage, the only way to guarantee to the community that everyone is going to get equal treatment — that there will be equal justice — is to have it done in open which is exactly what the Constitution says. And people who keep tabs on that happen to be journalists. Now, we just represent the public. It is the public that is concerned, not just journalists. We are just the feet, the eyes, the nose of the people. So what we are really talking about is the public knowing about what's going on in the trials. If they can close trials, then there is every opportunity for

nisearly years as a member of without even a pause to think the communist party, "he about the question. "There is didn't like party discipline. not much more regimentation as the had his own ideas about in Chinese society than they things and was constantly in always have had. I thought es, troub le with other Mao had put China in those of troub le with other monent, true at all. The peasants have communists."

Pausing for a brief moment, true at all. The peasants have salisbury slows his pace as he worn that garb for makes a few explanatory generations."

The conversation then bureaucracy. "You know, the moves to the late Chou bureaucrats ran China for En-lai, who was premier of thousands of years. They China until his recent death."

Were the strongest thing in "Chou was the most china; it didn't matter who sophisticated guy I ever the strongest thing in "Chou was the most communism that you'll really good with the ladies. Set a continuation of Whenever he was host at a bureaucracy which in 100 banquet, he always would do years will have taken over and something special for each be running things much as it person to make him feel—did in the past."

Gesturing enthusiastically this party. He loved to make with bands, the jokes."

"The last were of Chou."

CLOSEOUTS

NORTHLAND METAL SKIS

SPRING SKI

seasoned newsman resumes "The last years of Chou's his rapid pace and continues, life he would have any "His prescription for that is Americans that happened to the cultural revolution or, in be in town over for dinner general, young people just and often would stay up till 2 raising hell. He is forever or 3 in the morning talking preaching to them that they about everything under the should denounce their sun. He would control the teachers and that they conversation to enhance his shouldn't accept anything on knowledge about problems in preached good can come out

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his orchestra ome down to our gigantic O in stock OVer the federal judge in the Patry Hearst case closed the doors to the public and questioning of potential jurors was conducted in secret for five days. Does there seem to be a trend for this type of action? What dangers do you see? McCord: It's a chain reaction. It's always easier to conduct business out of the spotlight. I'm not suggesting for a moment that anything went on in those five days, but it could have. When one judge reads here about another judge getting away with it—enpanelling the jury—so he's going to try it. So it's a chain reaction. The result of this is five days of secret interrogation of jurors. The public can see the transcript but there is a catch. You can't get the transcript till the trial is over. The cost to have it transcribed is over \$2.25 a page. The total cost for five days is a little over \$2,000. If there had been anything happening in those five days illegal or not in the public interest, we wouldn't know about it till the trial was over.

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anonymous sources has become very common in this day of investigative reporting. Do you feel anonymous sources are important? Do you feel it is abused by

journalists?

Monday Magazine: The use of

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THE BEST OF

The lay of the landa novel approach

Venice Priddis, "The Book and the Map," Bookcraft: Salt Lake City, 1975. \$3.95.

Mormon geography is a risky of affair, which some might brand pernicious. Still, though we recognize the Nephite record's essential message as ethical and spiritual, there will always be a few interested in the where and the how, as well as in the why of it.

Venice Priddis' new book toffers an intriguingly novel eapproach to the setting of the Book of Mormon story.

CARL PETERSON

CARL PETERSON

Opinion, its internal consistency. As far as I have determined, all the geographical phenomena described in the Book of and the Map," Bookcraft:

Salt Lake City, 1975. \$3.95.

Mormon geography is a risky affair, which some might brand pernicious. Still, though we recognize the Nephite record's essential message as ethical and spiritual, there will always be a few interested in the where and the how, as well as in the Venice Priddis' new book of Mormon story.

Pageographical phenomena described in the Book of Mormon fit into the Scheme without visible strain. Thus, in a series of rather daring out to be the city of Nephi, Machu Picchu is revealed to be Amulon (the city of King Zarahemla is found just south of Pachacamac. Further, if one accepts Joseph Smith's notion of a Lehite landing on the coast of Chile at about the thirtieth parallel, it is far easier to see the events of the Book of Mormon transpiring in Ecuador and Peru than several thousand miles further north in Yucatan.

Too sure

BOOK

TALK

Rejecting both the Mexican Istmo de Tehuantepec and the narrow passage of Panama as possible sites, Sister Priddis places the "narrow neck of land" at the Golfo de Gu ay a quil in Ecuador. Washing the west coast of this proposed land bridge is, of course, the Pacific Ocean; the eastern shore is formed by an ancient "Amazon Sea". The author has a tendency to be overconfident. Possibilities quickly become probabilities, and one often discovers that within a few pages they have become certainties. Mrs. Priddis Andean Hypothesis—with all other theories of Book of Mormon geography—must, in our present state of knowledge, remain just that. The jumping-off point for the author is 2 Nephi 10:20, where Jacob refers to the promised land as "an isle of the sea." From this it is inferred that the South America of Book of Mormon times was mostly submerged, and hence an island. This may well be true. But it is certainly true that South America would have seemed an island to anyone who had is just sailed from Arabia over is the Indian and Pacific Oceans—a distance of from the Indian and Pacific coloras—a distance of from the tween islands. We must recall that the distinction be tween islands to anyone who had is recall that the distinction be tween islands. We must recall that the distinction be tween islands and that, since the time, the Lehite colony could have had little idea as to how big the land of promise really was. However, The Book and the Map is a valuable contribution to the discussion of a perhaps unimportant, but the tascinating issue generated by the Book of the Mormon.

We can regret that the author does not present us if data regarding the age of this talleged sea, for the existence of which there is impressive evidence. It is possible then wast majority of geologists would locate the Amazonian bear at a time long preceding the arrival of the Jaredites, a and would consider its disappearance as antedating by far such alterations of the land as may have occurred at the crucifixion of Christ.

None theless, there is always—or should be—an element of tentativity in our dating estimates, and the author's suggestion proves quite provocative.

The most impressive facet

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PREVIEW FORUM Minimum (

erica's religions and their in her history.
ormonism, he says, is "a culture that, over a very e amount of territory, has its mark." In a congenial

just like the different ulture of Alabama and ssippi."

om Mormonism to tanism to the Occult, tanism to the Occult, on makes a difference in ty. And as Dr. Ahlstrom it, it makes much more a difference than you expect. ne moral

wrot 1,01 ne d the moral and spiritual lopment of the American ble is one of the most nsely relevant subjects on face of the earth." So the Dr. Ahlstrom in his 7 page narrative to which devoted ten years of his "A Religious History of American People." Ou find out more about we're dropping bombs Laos or more about any tiry by reading about its gious a beliefs," Dr.

many places because of a declining Puritan influence. In his book, he calls America "the nation with the soul of a Church," adding, "Only in the 1960's would it become apparent that the id, whether it be ecology, nen's lib or foreign policy, Ahlstrom can tie almost national conflict to a ious origin. Dr. Ahlstrom sees America shifting in y places because of a

Photo show

opens today

A one man student photography show will open today in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center art

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The Communication
Department and the Daily
Universe announced plans
today for the Annual BYU
Photography Contest.

Wallace M. Barrus,
coordinator of the
Department's photography
sequence, said entries are
now being accepted at the
offices of the Daily
Universe, 538 ELWC,
through the contest
deadline, April 9.

More than \$500 in prizes
will be awarded the winners
in several categories,
Professor Barrus said.

A \$1 entry fee will be assessed each student entering up to five prints. Each student may enter as many prints as he desires.

reflex camera, gift certificates and other photographic equipment. Among the prizes are a 35 mm professional single lens reflex camera, gift

College rings by

Wm. Floyd Holdman, a senior in photography in the bachelor of fine arts program will display his work which was previously on show at the Springville art musuem. He is the only local photographer ever to have his work shown at the Springville art musuem.

In 1975 Holdman was named photographer of the year at BYU. The display will include still life, landscape, and some press photography

Professor Barrus said contest categories include best of the show, grand prize; best black and white pictorial photo; best black and white photojournalism and color.

"We would say it was there has been a gradual simply. The key is in the because of a chemical in the decline in that kind of human heart. "One thing I'd one book," says Dr. interpretation. Even a pious always call religious in any Ahlstrom, "or say the worms man like Gerald Ford doesn't human being," he says, "are didn't like it John Winthrop think that way." his hopes and aspirations, took it as a confirmation that How religion can steer Every human being who is they should live by the Bible society so forcefully Dr. sane puts together his life alone. Over the last century, Ahlstrom can explain very with some priorities."

so will the

nation

Smartest thing Dad ever did

crib, high chair and mom's rocker.

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was look in the Universe Classified Section before shopping for my

ourselves."
This change, Dr. Ahlstrom



Sydney E. Ahlstrom

says, brings a "certain change in consciousness" in foreign policy. "We're far more careful about what we're doing in Africa than we were in China in the 19th century."

century."
Could less public support for the Vietnam war than for other wars be attributed to lessening Puritanism? "If you don't say that too grossly, yes," Dr. Ahlstrom says, adding that there were other complex influences.
Dr. Ahlstrom also sees a decline in the traditionally Puritanical "emphasis on work, frugality and saving." "Puritans," he said, "were

suspicious of recreation, not to mention indolence. Since World War II, this feeling has been disappearing. It's 'Buy now, pay later.' Nobody saves. Most people are in debt."

The Puritan ideas of providence have lost ground, Dr. Ahlstrom says. For instance, colonial governor John Winthrop happened to bind two books together: a

"English Book of Common by Prayer." He forgot the books of for a few years, discovered them again, and found that downers had eaten the English to book but not the New to Testament.

Great Puritan Epoch in American History had come to an end."

Women's lib, to Dr. 1 Women's lib, to Dr. 2 Ahlstrom, is one of the fruits of that decline. With the elessening of Puritan ideals came the lessening of the beliefs in women's inferiority. (Puritanism, he says, "was pretty strict on that score.")

The critical impact of the women's movement, Dr. Ahlstrom points out, comes in the vast number of issues it deals with such as divorce laws, abortion, women's ordination into the ministry and the question of who is guilty in rape.

Ecology is another issue

Then there is the attitude of Americans about their country. The belief in a "Biblical basis for American destiny" declined, Dr. Ahlstrom explains. "No longer do we say we're the apples of Diety's eye, the one great nation." That belief, he says "covered up for almost everything we did."

"This is a value judgment," he continues, "but I would think it is for the better for us to develop less arrogance and a more modest view of ourselves."

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eligion changes?

JOLENE McBRIDE nday Magazine Writer

From the first prayer Monday morning until the last meeting Sunday night, Mormonism is, to Mormons, a way of living.

But Dr. Sydney Ahlstrom, professor of American History and Modern Religious History at Yale University, looks at the impact of Mormonism differently. meeting Sunday night, monism is, to Mormons, a of living.
It Dr. Sydney Ahlstrom, fessor of American ory and Modern Religious ory and Modern Religious ory at Yale University, is at the impact of nonism differently.

Ahlstrom, president of American Society of the American Society of the Ch History, is examining

Ecology is another issue involved. "The Puritans had a sense of obligation to use the resources at hand. They held it against the Indian that he didn't use the land," Dr. Ahlstrom explains. "Now there's a powerful sentiment for the land. A lot of people apprehend it and grieve for its loss."

redmen. These exciting, enlightening comprehensive reports and first-hand after the Battle of Little Bighorn, are accounts from 54 of the participants Custer in '76: Walter Camp's Notes on the Custer Fight is one hundred reports will help rewrite the history of Custer's Last Stand. in the battle - both whitemen and years overdue. Here, a century



magazine editor, interviewed as many of the survivors of Little Bighorn as he could find — including 7th Cavalry officers, enlisted men, scouts and some of cards and scraps of paper, were never published but Hammer, a noted Custer scholar from the University of Wisconsin, has arranged for them to be published the Sioux and Cheyenne chiefs who fought against Harold B. Lee Library has acquired the bulk of the notes and, under the editorship of Dr. Kenneth Custer. Camp's interview notes, scribbled on 3 × Now, the were held by collectors over the years. for the first time.

detailed reports on what actually took place during battle as no book has ever done before. Here are battles in American history.



Press





Well, that night, as we differences between miosis than mitosis, we decided to go V for it. It was crazy, and we not had only two days before the conominations meeting, but we trained for the highest offices, with Wolfman for president, p

From 1908 to 1920, Walter Mason Camp, a railroad

the valor, terror, and confusion that occurred on both the fight. Here are personal, eyewitness accounts of sides. Here, finally, is a book that will shed new and revealing light on one of the most controversial These fascinating notes will help readers re-live the

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Universe on the cancer page, for example, power were saying it is no to vote for a person be of the way he loo because of the size smile.

I dressed up in what I call my full moon costume and we is were off. My running mate, whose real name is Dennis to Fowler, provided the spark of the

(Cont. from page 2)

to the stage where we were wactually sitting next to them wduring the lectures. Then one F day one of the girls the mentioned that she was sexcited about being involved swith someone's campaign for functional president.

man has a but maybe n't see it hair on his After all, Wolfm pretty big smile, bi some people can' because of all that hi face. s that made our campaign be something the other more si serious candidates began to fear. Fowler wasn't much on looks, but he was probably puthe greatest straight man to se enter BYU.

So we're not rulleast not for ASBY Maybe we'll look things. You know, like Richard Nixo make it, perhaps... We lost. But never has losing been so much fun, We missed getting into the finals

National fame

We laughed as she told use of the many accomplishments of this political hopeful. She fired back his past successes and plans for the future. Then we countered her prestimonial with all of the reasons we could think of



AFTERTHOUGHTS

Imagine how we felt when this classroom lovely issued a challenge to us that if we had any guts we would run for office ourselves.

Wolfman can

AND N

THOUGHTS

reasons we could think or veasons we could think or why student government was a joke. "After all," we said, "ANYBODY can run for ASBYU office, no matter or malified, even the

how qualified, Wolfman."

Wolfman car

by a few more than a hundred votes. Somehow during the campaign, a Daily Universe photo of the "BYU Wolfman" was sent out on the Associated Press the Associated Press Wirephoto and got printed in newspapers across the country. For days my telephone rang off the hook.

By DONNA ROUVIERE Monday Magazine Writer

The maiden voyage

The 19 passengers took profiter seats and the door of the big square bus closed.

Driver Barry Riggs shifted cinto gear and stepped on the faccelerator. The shiny white, figelow, orange, and sred-stripped vehicle rolled horward and moved down poloumaia Lane toward Provo.

Thus, what is believed to be B the world's first pollution-free, hydrogen-howered bus went into a service on a bright, sunny day of heard world wellow.

Aboard were repatives from local and numedia who had gathe Orem to cover the voyage of what took

Roger Billings, 32, the inventor-developer of this pioneering project in stransportation, stood in the sfront of the bus and answered automotive in the area's gnificant velopment in

"Finally we pulled it all stogether in a project that the begins to have some practical triability." The youthful fengineer had said earlier at a press conference. "We believe this bus will show to the eworld that hydrogen can be a econvenient answer to energy Roger Billings, the inventor-developer of the inventor-developer of the world's first pollution-free hydrogen-powered bus.

bus was indeed fueled

(Cont. on page 8)

ompany employes, and a presentative from Riverside,

HOROGEN BUS

After the initial trip,
Billings demonstrated the
clean exhaust. He placed his
hand under the exhaust pipe
and gathered up some

by hydrogen, which Billings described as the simplest, most abundant and most powerful chemical element in the universe. Actually, it was a Winnebago Minibus, converted by the Billings Energy Research Corporation from gasoline to an advanced system using dry, metal hydride stored in tanks in

condensed water. "This water," Billings declared, "is clean enough to drink." To prove it, he took a sip from the moisture in his calif., who is considering a similar pilot project, Billings said the bus will run experimentally for one year as part of the Orem-Provo bus In a press conference with Provo and Orem City officials, Four Corners Commission representatives,

system, making runs along the 13-mile loop connecting the two cities. It will frequently be removed from service, however, to undergo tests for energy efficiency, ugine wear, performance, onomy and safety.

Asked about the safety of



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THIS AD!



the phone and I thought that was really fantastic. I went back to the dorms bragging to everyone that I, personally, had spoken over the phone Backseat writer

everyone that I, person had spoken over the ph with Paul James, sportscaster." Tony

(Cont. on page 2)

"Salisbury was really a fun ba guy to be with. Both men ever friendly and very ha cooperative. I was really were friendly and very ha cooperative. I was really we excited to interview Harrison sper cent worse than I'd done to the experience since the rule first time. Wednesday I day I was assigned." But inclusted the fulform me. "I. got a D," he recalls, "20 ger cent worse than I'd done the first time. Wednesday I was in bed all day worried that Salisbury might have it caught the flu from me."

But, despite all his ibulations, Tony was happy ith the experience.

"When I was a freshman, I interviewed Paul James over

sportscaster." Tony has moved up in the world, and rubbing elbows with important men was worth all the hassles. In fact, someday he may just be an important journalist stuck in the backseat of a car with a college student and a tape recorder that doesn't work.





A press conference was held Friday about the new hydrogen bus with Provo and Orem City officials, Four Corners Commission representatives, company employes, and a representative from Riverside, Calif., who is considering a similar



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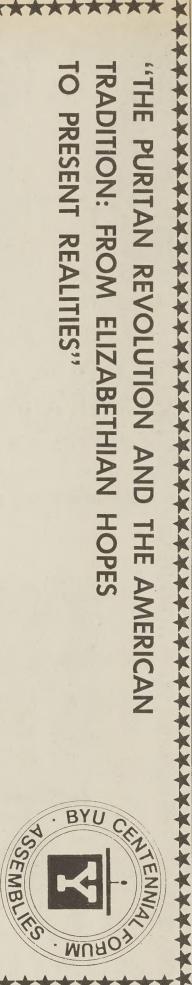
Orders to Go 374-2676

Driver Barry Riggs, prepares to shift into gear for the first cruise of the hydrogen bus.



The condensed water from the exhaust pipe is clean enough to drink says Billings.

"THE PURITAN REVOLUTION AND THE AMERICAN TRADITION: FROM ELIZABETHIAN HOPES





TO PRESENT REALITIES"

SYDNEY E. AHLSTROM

Professor of American History and Modern Religious History,
Yale University

FORUM ADDRESS
MARCH 2

Professor Ahlstrom will give an historical account of the sources of development of the American sense of the nation's meaning and purpose. He will ideal with the development of the revolutionary tradition and trace the ways in which the tradition has changed since 1776, with some afternion to the problems of adjusting this tradition.

THEATER AFTER
ASSEMBLY

ASSEMBLY

(Con

e metal hydrides Those were the proudest s in my life – driving that k on a fuel that said

complex on Columbia Lane

Billings won first place honors in the Utah Valley science fair and went on to win a fourth award in the International Science fair in From a rusty lawn mower engine and Model A Ford, Billings and his organization have moved hydrogen into a Gremlin, a Volkswagen, a rotary Mazda, a Falcon, a Monte Carlo and a Winnebago Motor home.

ot to the Y, I decided I need to get an education t would qualify me to run drogen research park," he this time, he was really ed on hydrogen. "When

al for convention ording to Billings,

eight of the storage quired for the bus,

hydrogen

possible to convert power plants, even

"It's really been exciting," he said. "I can't believe I actually get paid as much as I do to work on my hobby."

MARCH OF DIMES

having fun. Earlier, he had summed up his innermost feelings about his pet project.

The young, sandy-haired scientist-engineer spent much of Friday escorting the

Help win the race

refueling, mak

developed to convert private automobiles. The bus is just one of many uses of hydrogen being researched by the Billings Corporation. The company has now developed gs first became sted in the use of on as energy when he nigh school student in said. In addition to pursuing his scientific studies, Billings took a mixture of classes in other fields that would qualify him to run a business.

With the assistance of several BYU professors, a grants, Billings cogrants, his research, , and some research
Billings continued
research, winning
ize in the Urban

Lynch, now vice-president and director of engineering at the Billings corporation, had organized the first hydrogen engine studyproject in 1970 and the control of the cont tal hydrides. I led forces and or rgy Research t

a car on hydrogen atching an experiment ience class. He asked icher after class if a could run a car on en. "I don't know why

began working on t as a sophomore in ol. He started out usty lawn mower

ninth

of the idea car on hydroge

their work progresse ir an \$8,000 contrac m the Ketterin

ke the language o motive hydrogen, Fran!

ny gas appliance

e months later, then a senior in high brought forth what is to be the nation's



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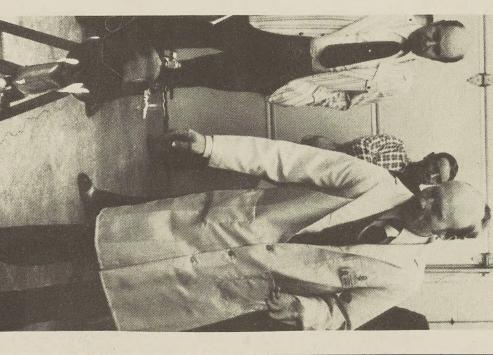
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y, director of the hydrogen bus project carries onstration for guests.